# TWO WERE KILLED AND SEVEN INJURED.

Eighth Street Collapsed, Burying Two Families.

Melvina Nelson, 24, and Cora Everson, 15 Years, Were Taken Out Dead-Other Victims Found to Be Bruised.

the firemen arrivel, accoming and grooms were heard from all

family for a short while. Everson was called upon to identify the body, and did show with the Admiral's desires than anything else.

On the Special schedule and more in accordance with the Admiral's desires than anything else.

On the Whiteless accompanied the Admiral said Everson. A policeman, who miral and his wife to the station and remiral and his wife to the station and rehad come with the ambulance, tried to re-assure the father, telling him the ruins had been carefully searched, and that every one

the father collapsed again.

None of the other occupants of the building is seriously injured, which seems a miracle in view of the condition of the rules. The horse could not have been one completely wrecked by a termedo

wife Mertha
The collapse of the building was the talk
of the black decuared that the house had
teen expected to fall these many years, but
that new families recently in the first series of the collection of the

Owner's Sintement.

Miss Mary Keans of No. 3671 Finney ave-ue is the owner of the wrecked building. which was managed by her lather, William Kenne, the real estate dealer of No. 1008 Chestnut street. The property was valued \$1,900, and had been in the possession of the Keane family for about four years.
It was stated at the Keane home last hight that they understood the building had been struck by lightning. Asked if the lady who answered the door bell said: asked pape about that, and he said that it had not, so far as he knew. He considered the house safe or he would not have rented

heard of the collapse of the building until a Republic reporter found him at home in the evening. He could not remember whether the building had been condemned or not, and could not tell except by referthe records in his office-fit the

a dangerous building I don't see how it could have escaped our inspectors," he said, "Still I have no recollection that we ever

There are a great many unsafe buildings have sont warnings to a number of tenants, and in some instances have made it

tion of buildings is not what it should be, and does not give the Building Commisoner the power he should have. Neither does it provide a penalty if persons are killed in houses which we have declared unsafe. All we can do is to warn the ten-nate and it. try to get the owner or agent to

# DEATH ENDED A QUARREL.

Tennessee Blacksmith Was Instantly Killed.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 6 .-- At Chilhowe Park this afternoon, in the presence of a large gathering of people, Rufus F. Beard fired three shots into the heart of George Turner, killing him instantly. There had been a difficulty of long standing between the men, both of whom were blacksmiths. Turner was advancing on Beard with an open knife when the shots were fired.

# **DEWEY DEPARTS** FROM ST. LOUIS.

Three Story Tenement on North The Admiral Expresses Strongly His Appreciation of the City's Hospitality,

### **GREAT CROWDS AT THE STATION**

Scenes and Incidents at the Plant ers Hotel Before the Party's Departure for Memphis and the South.

familiar faces caught her eye or as specia-

stepped to the rear door of the train, and, nd gravely, courteously and pleasantly Then the big crowd at the station dowly melted nway.

rowd farewell. She remidned at her seat the parior car, but she rose and alcopie with pleasant and friendly interest. Before departing. Admiral Dewey prohe said be would read with great pleasure.

of three elegantly appointed coaches and a car. It was the Admiral's wish that the train should not make unusual running time, and it was therefore arranged that it should arrive in Memphis at supper time last evening, running with-

O. I. Whitelaw accompanied the Admiral and his wife to the station and remained with them until the train departed. Assistant Chief of Police John N. Pickel; else had escaped alive. While they were taiking a patrol wagon dushed up with the dead hody of E-year-old Cora Everson, and the father collapsed again.

Sergeant Louis Noite and a squad of ten officers escorted Admiral Dewey from the dead hody of E-year-old Cora Everson, and the craim and shoot on guard antil the his train and stood on guard until the train pulled out.

There was a leasy time on the parler floor of the Planters Hotel yesterday morning, pocasioned by the departure of the Admiral and his party for Memphis. The man Besides the two dead girls, the occupants of the house were. Elligh Everson, his wife. Soplia, and their children, Perry, Perry and Robert; Jerre Moore and his a clock Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and Robert; Jerre Moore and his whom St. Louis had honored for three days

that new families resveal in from time to hotel and greeted the Admirat. Then the time, despite what was told them, and remained until they become starmed and gave departure began in earnest. All Mah was place to others. face to others.

A very busy Chinese. Mrs. Dewey's made that a dozen old men declared that the flated hither and thither, picking up little house was old when they were boys, but notices of Mrs. Dewey's wearing apparel none would venture a green as to its age which were trying to get lost and be left that could be expressed in figures. Crowds flooked to the scene all day, and hand seemed bent on exploring the debrts, ers run up and down the stairs "on lausiness and seemed to resent pelles interference." for the Admiral"

parter a few minutes before he left the intel. "This has been a glorious experithey have shown me. Say to them for me that not Chicago or New York, or any other city the world has or could have reelved me more graciously or more pleas-

antly than has St. Louis.
"The crowds in New York were no bigger along the line of march traversed by the parade than they were along the line of nurch to this city; the only difference in he metropolis being that they extended ver a greater length.

"As for the enthusiasm of the people, will say that nowhere has it been surpassed and scarcely equaled. I shall always be proud of the greeting and the hospitality hown me by the people of St. Louis, Mr. Dewey joins me in expressions of apprech tion, and we assure the people of the dways remember our visit here with all it-

# Good-Byes at the Hotel.

Admiral Dewey said that he was feeling fresh and vigorous notwithstanding the tremendous executors of the last three days, Mrs. Dewey did not bear the continued strain of the evation quite so well and on yesterday as on Saturday confessed to a dight fatigue, due to the excitement pervousness of the parade and he teceptions.

The Admiral is a methodical man and b tes in being prompt in all the duties of life. He had signified his intention of de parting from Union Station at 8 o'clock and arranged on Saturday evening to enter his carriage at the Planters Hotel promptly at 720 o'clock yesterday morning. He was not a minute late. Before leaving the botel, he shook hands with the pages, and the special waiter who have attended to the wants of himself and party during the time they were the guests of the hotel Admiral and Mrs. Dewey and Mr. White-aw then walked out the east entrance to

he hotel and entered a carriage in whi they were driven rapidly to the Union Sta-George Dewey and the two Lieuten ants followed in another carriage Before entering his carriage, Admira Dewey again expressed to The Republic re porter his sincere appreciation of the co teries and honors shown him by the City of St. Louis and said he had enjoyed his

visit here as much as he had ever enjoy

or ever expected to enjoy any event in his

# THE POLITICAL UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.



McKinley: "Let's put a muzzie on that fierce bloodhound. I am so afraid he might bite Eliza.

# LEADING TOPICS BISHOP VINCENT'S

derstorms Monday; Cooler in west

For Illinois-Showers and thunderstorms Monday; Tuesday fair in western; probably showers in eastern portion; fresh to brisk, north to east

derstorms Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy: probably showers in eastern portion; variable winds, becoming northeasterly.

1. Dewey Departs From St. Louis. Conference at Chicago. Two Were Killed and Seven Injured. Rishop Vincent's Warning to Women.

2. Henry Hauck Died by His Own Hand. Tanner Faction Is Desperate. Cheered Davis and the Boers. Kansas City's Hall.

2. Boer Lines Warer, Then Fall Back, New Episcopal Church Dedicated, Coming Cotton Crop. Prospective Zine Boom Enthusiasm at Memphis.

4. Cincinnati Won in Ninth Inning. Famous Thoroughbreds Arrived Yester day. Junior Oursmen Won Both Events,

Buseball Gossip. 5. Battle Between Big Guns Friday. Severest Storm of the Season.

Twelve Tornadoes Swept Kansas. Insane Jealousy Led to Murder. Railway News. Changes Made in Cuban Tariff. State Department Blunder,

Steamer Sunk in a Collision. Havana Police Do Nothing. Assassin's Aim Failed. 7. Ashantis Boldly Attack British

Garcia Captured by Americans. Doctor Easton Tersely Explains. Nettles Hangs To-Day. Rebels Have a Gunboat. Weather Bulletin.

0. Sermons and Services at the Churches Great Parade Being Arranged. St. Patrick's Church Fair,

II. Movement of Grain. The Cotton Situation, Live Stock Markets. Texas's Special Agents. Texas Sponsors Selected,

Trades and Labor Picnic

2. Dropped Baby to Save Wife, Wall Street Stock Speculation. Turners Prepared for Jubilee Celebra Suburban Union Men Hopeful of Victory Transit Men Confident. Turnverein Convention.

# TELLER PRAISES BRYAN.

He Is Honest and Cannot Be Con trolled by Trusts."

Washington, May 6 -- Secator Teller of Colorado, who led the holt of the Silver Republicans from the St. Louis Convention, said to-night:

"If Mr. Bryan is nominated on a plotform recognizing the financial plank of the Chicago platform of 1896, and I have no doubt he will be, I shall give him my hearty support. I believe he has a very much bet-ter chance for success now than I believed he had in 1896. I think the American people have become better acquainted with his character, and none but famatics be-lieve there will be any danger in his elec-

"I may not agree with him on sompoints, but he is honest, and if elected, will make a President that will not be controlled by cliques or caucuses or combines or trusts."

Confederates Select Sulphur. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ardmere. I. T., May 6.—A committee for the selection of a piace to hold the next ex-Confederate reunion of the Chickasaw Nation accepted the bid of Sulphur, a noted Territory watering place, near Davis. The reunion will be held on July 19, 29 and 21. Twenty thousand persons are expected.

# WARNING TO WOMEN

the Spirit of Religious

DELIVERS STRONG

Home Leaves Her Family Without Consolation and Encouragement.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, May 8.—"Women doubt as much createst perils of our time is the underlying religious doubt that sups religious life. It is spreading from the men to the women. D anses the mother to be silent in her homon the great tenchings of religion, and her

So spoke Bhahon John H. Vincent to his ermon at the Auditorium this afternoon to Low Methodists who had gathered to ben him. He had been arguing on the great power of faith and consecration in making nanhood powerful. With his hand uplifted ie had turned to the audience in an appear to any man who heard him who had lost hi at4ding falth, and then be paused, impelled to include the women before him specifically

n what he said. His brief words made it clear that h felt that the spread of the critical spirit in is seen in the following editorial in to its more superficial forms from men to women, and especially to those women who mve been influenced by the intollectual novement, was a source of great peril to the church. Many persons in the audience connected his declaration with the recent reports of a decline in the growth of the church and the appeal of the Bishops for a week of prayer to counteract it. Eishop Vincent's sermen appealed strong. ly to his audience, among which were near

This was the paregraph of the sermo which best told the Bishop's thought;

"Obedient faith, humbler service, spir-itual vision power. This is the hope of the church and it is the hope of the nationmen of God. It is enough for us to know the book we handle is divine, containing the message of God to man; and why should men linger in hesitation and chal-lenge the records? Do they know all the reaches and resources of nature and all the ower and purposes of God? Suppose prophet had foretold 159 years ago the wonders of the telephone and the trolley. wireless telegraphy, liquid air, the phonograph and the iron that floats over the sea. Suppose he had said that in A. D. 1900 Niagara Palls would light a city and run machinery twenty-two miles away who would have believed? Greater wonder would all these appear than any that are recorded in the book of the Kings,"

# LEGATION INACTIVE.

Indemnity the Subject of Direct Communication.

Constantinople, May 6.—The United State Legation is doing nothing in the indemnity matter, which apparently is now forming the subject of direct communication be tween the Yildiz and the Turkish Minister in Washington. Rear Admiral Ahmed Pasha, who is ordered to proceed to the United States to study the construction of warships, has not left Coustantinople. The Sultan has ordered the formation of a committee to raise a fund for the relief of the

It is thought that this will tend to neutral ize the effect of the recent arraignment and exile of members of the young Turkish

# D. B. CULBERSON DEAD.

Ex-Congressman and Father of the Senator.

Jefferson, Tex., May 7.-Bulletin: Ex-Con gressman David B. Culberson, father of United States Senator Charles A. Culber son of Texas, died this (Monday) morning shortly after 13 o'clock.

# WORLD'S FAIR BILL CREATES INTEREST.

He Blames Them for Yielding to Congressional Committee Strongly Urged to Support the

Mother Who Is Silent in Her Former Governor Francis and the Entire St. Louis Delegation Actively at Work-Chances Most Favorable,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 6.- The friends of the Louislana Purchase celebration are making every effort to secure a favorable report on the all at the meeting of the special committee Wednesday. Although the mafority of the committee has not committed itself finally, from expressions that can be guthfinally, from expressions that can be gath-anish have some one who stands right on erod they will agree to a favorable report, the silver question, as we shall certainly reand, if made Wednesday, this will give ample time for final action during this see

gion by both houses, As important element of strength and one which shows the general appreciation of the rational character of the celebra tion is the discussion of the bill by leading newspapers throughout the United States. It is often asserted that New York is in terested only in matters affecting Manhattan Island. An instance of the interest felt by New Yorkers in the great four of 1902

### day's New York World: "St. Louis' Celebration.

"The special committee of Congress on the proposed Louisiana Purchase Centenmint Celebration, to take the shape of an exposition at St. Louis in 1963, will give a final hearing the coming week on the quee tion of a national appropriation for the purpose. They should find no difficulty in favoring the proposition,
"It would be difficult to do more than

justice to the epoch-making event which it is proposed to celebrate. It is second in national importance only to the catablish ment of our independence. It made possible the complete rounding out of the national domain. It clearly indicated the course of every subsequent territorial and political development, not merely in our country, but in our Continent. It marked the end of Spanish rule in Central and South America. It made inevitable the acquisition alike of Florida and of Texas and the Pacific Coast. If the exposition proposes to represent the growth and development of all the States which came to through the Louisiana Purchase, it will have to include a very ample territory which has been ours less than a century.

"By the terms of the measure before Congress, the national appropriation is to be imited to \$5,000,000; it is to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury and to be available only after the sum of ten millions of dollars has been raised and expended on the Exposition by the people of Missouri and of St. Lauis.

"An appropriation so well guarded should meet with no opposition in either house of Congress, and a movement which has the enthustastic support of so vast a population in so vast an area-every State in the Louisiana Purchase territory favors it-has a test title to recognition as a national

### More New York Support. The New York Times prints to-lay th

This New York Times prints to-day the following Washington special: "Ex-Governor Prancis of Missouri and a large delegation representing about every political and geographical division in what was originally the Louisiana Purchase have been in Washington in regard to the appropria-tion by Congress of \$5,000,000 to assist the St. Louis people in beginning an Exposition, national and international, in the widest ense of the word, to be held in 1903 in St "The character of the delegation was of

the best. Its members are among the formost of the active, enterprising and suc-cessful men of business in a section of the country that has been developed in about seventy-five years and much of which was ed wilderness so recently as

# CONFERENCE AT CHICAGO.

# Democratic Populists and Silver Republican Leaders Discuss the Situation.

Towne's Vice Presidential Candidacy Strengthened-Dr. Hirsch's Powerful Speech Against Imperialism-Bryan Goes to Omaha.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. (monoiltanism. The harmony, security and Chicago, May 6. William J. Bryan and stability of the whole family of mankind Charles A. Towne of Minnesota will alike may be retained without infraction of the bethe candidates of the Demogratic, Populist and Silver Republican parties if the "Let us recall what this country has list and Silver Republican parties if the ians inaugurated at a conference of the past does not see the determinative enders in the Sherman Horse to-day go the past does not see the determinative enders in the Sherman Horse are some of us plans insurprated at a conference of the through. Both Bryan and Towns were in the hotel at the time, but neither attended ! and both declined to discuss the matter in

detail. There is no doubt, however, that their presence here was because of the con-

ference were Senator Murion Butler of South Carolina, chairman of the National Committee of that party; General James B. Weaver of Iowa, and Congressman George Shibley of Virginia. Those from the Silver or Lincoln Republican party were Senator ettigrew of South Dakota and ex-Senator George Dubols of Linho. The Democrats were Vice Chairman J. C. Johnson of the

Besides Bryan and Towne, Doctor Horace S. Taylor, City Presecutor of Chicago, who is the choice of the lilinois Populists for second place on the ticket, was about the hotel and present at the conference for

Cational Committee and D. J. Campau of

sult of the conference, which was purely informul. It was called by some of those present "a talk over." But it was generally understood that all had given assurances that Bryan and Towne would be perfectly satisfied as fusion candidates and that they would be the probable nominees. When asked to confirm this, Mr. Bryan

presidential nomination. I have seen mem-bers of the three different parties here, but am not saying anything in regard to a conference. I am going home to take a two

Populist Plans.

According to what could be ascertained of the plans of the Popullats, their intention the plans of the Popullats, their intention is to make no nomination for the presidency in the coming convention. That matters if believe america is one of God's chosen nations. I believe america is one of God's chosen nations. I believe america is one of God's chosen nations. I believe america is one of God's chosen nations. It believes are destroy than stealing the clothes from other nations, in Africa or elsewhere. We are called to emblazon a way for literty. We called to emblazon a way for literty. see to it that a nomination is made which will be satisfactory to their constituents There is no doubt that they will work for Towns, but if there should be apposition imitate the evils of her colonial system? We do not want colonies. Let us expand only along the lines of statehood. We need a failure, they will have power to fill the place on the ticket. There is a general between the between the place of the Nineteenth will not in Hef that this arrangement will be used a club over those who show any desire to dodge the silver issue in the platform, but main purpose is to avoid a repetition of Tem Watson mistake of 1896. General

will hominate a man for the second post-but will leave this to a committee. I be-fleve this, but am not authorized to say that is what will be done. I cannot say anything about Belmont or Suzer. We affirm our allegiance to that idea. There is no doubt but that we shall nominate

### Bryan. Towns Willing to Run. Churles A. Towne said:

"I was not present at the conference and to say anything about it would be premature. I cannot deny that to be non esident should be the man best able unite the three parties, all of whom are for Bryan. The choice should be determed by the needs of the political hour. n regard to my stand on the protective ariff question, I believe in a cariff to pay he expenses of the Government, but collecting this to see to it that trusts and monopolles are not allowed to fleurish. I am in sympathy with the Democratic plat-

the expenses of the Government, but in collecting this to see to it that trusts and monopolits are not allowed to fleurich. I am in sympathy with the Democratic platfirm.

Towne already has been indoreed by the Michigan Convention and has been casured the support of his own State.

General Weaver took occasion to deny that he had ever said that silver was to be retired as an issue of that he lens any expectation of receiving a portfolio in the Cabinet if Bryan were elected.

Mr. Bryan left this evening for Omnha, where he will deliver the final address of his political tour and their retire to Lancoln, where he expects to remain until the Ransas City Convention.

Doctor Hirsch's Speech.

The veiled, but none the less direct utterances of Doctor Emili G. Hirsch in his speech at the Lakeside Club hast night in which he attacked the colonial policy of the McKinley aniministration, have caused much comment among men of all parties in Chicago to-day. It was the first latimation from that gentleman that he had changed his mind since the speech, he dilvered shortly after the occupation of Manilia in which he said that the Phillippines had been delivered to the United Status by the hand of destiny and should be held and cherished by us at all costs. Since that time bector Hirsch has been held to be a stanch supporter of the administration and has utterances of last night, preceding as they did the speech of William J. Bryan, came as a distinct surprise.

Politics was barred and placed his remained to human rights and privileges. The marks under the head of the broader question of human rights and privileges. The marks under the head of the broader question of human rights and privileges. The marks under the head of the broader question of human rights and privileges. The last hour at which the speaking began in the contraction of the mility takes the marks under the head of the broader question of human rights and privileges. The marks under the head of the broader question of human rights and privileges. The marks und

marks under the head of the broader ques-tion of human rights and privileges. The late hour at which the speaking ande it impossible to report it fully last night.

# Following is an abstract of Doctor

I am sure there is not one in this ; but whose heart beats quicker at the word 'America.' Most of us are born of generations of martyrs whose country coul-beast no fing of freedom. The Jew I America knows be bus again what God ha given bim, the dream of his hollest ambitions. But do we realize what true patriot ism implies? Many have argued that it i an anachronism in these times when the whole world belongs to one greater human-ity, a wider fellowship to which religion has pointed, a community greater than the divisions of time. The cross speaks not only of what is, but of the elemnities that have no end. So the Jew ignores the diand nations. In an age like this, at th

of his life's netion. Here are some of us whose ancestors suffered in the cause of freedom sought in darker days. A new America, giving an augury of greater ise for humanity's progress. Where nation done so well?

Great Pride Entails Great Duty. "In our pride let us not forget that are at pride entails a great daty. Pairiotism should not be a sposmodic excitation, but an unwavering impulse. We have a patriotism that flames up once every two years or four years and expends itself in torchlight processions and wild meetings. Processions are good to show that the payements under foot are not what the payements under foot are not what the contractor promised but beyond that I are

contractor promised, but beyond that I see little use in the marching parriot. "I would have a patriotism that does not fall in the face of the assessor or tax colctor; one that if its possessor be elected office would teach him to look to the terest of the people, not of his own

sockets; would cause him to attend to mestions of morality.

"If 'politician' has come to be a by-word mong us every honorable man sh nome willing to elevate the term by assum-ng public duties. The contumely has attached to the politician because we have been too busy making money in trades or professions to go to primuries or council. I to not object to the rake-off of the politicians so long as we do not do our duty. That memagerie called the common council would not exist if we did not have the pie offerers. If there are pie takers it is be-cause there also are piemakers. I believe in partisanship, but he serves his party best who serves his country best. If my party goes wrong I am not bound and may go where my conscience directs. No one party has a monopoly of righteousness, but he party that stalks in a mantle of affected parity is worthy of the severest con-demnation. He is the worst patriot who believes that when his party has spoken

be must follow its dictates.
God's Chosen Nation recently had occasion to chastise a little boy, but because so, are we compelled to the lessons of the Ninetsenth, will not in its end see the downfall of this Republic. Doctor Emil G. Hirsch was born emburg, Germany, May 22, 1852. He re-ceived his academic education in Germany Weaver said:

"Towne would be highly neceptable to the Populsta. However, I do not believe they will nominate a man for the second place, but will leave this to a complete. at the University of Berlin from 1872 to 1876, and also at the High School for Jewish Science in Berlin. He was made a rabbi in 1877, at which time he took charge of a congregation in Bullimore. The next year he moved to Louisville, where he took charge of Ardath-Israel congregation, and in 1830 he took his present charge, the Sinai Congregation in Chicago. He has held the position of professor of rubbinteal litera-ture and philosophy in the University of Chicago since 1892. In 1896 he was a presi-dential elector. The editorship of the Ro-form Advocate is one of his many duties.

# STRANGE TRICK OF HER BRAIN.

This Woman's Letters Can Only Be Read in Reverse.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 6.-Dector Carleton Stmon, the specialist in nervous diseases, has reported a case which is one of the strang-

# BAN ON SUNDAY FUNERALS.

Indianapolis Undertakers Raise the

Price One Third. Indianapolis, Ind., May 6.-Liverymen of this city have formed a combination, supported by undertakers, to discontinue Sun-

# BANDITS KILLED A TEXAN.

Eagle Pass Citizen Shot by Mexican Outlaws.

Cordova, Mexico, May &.-Gordon Cook. a wealthy planter here, was attacked and killed by Mexican bandits. One of the bandits was captured, has been tried and sent end of the century is it not treason to speak of the patriotism to a State? The distinction is between patriotism and cos-